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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 59 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

We are somewhat at a loss to understand the outcry and complaint that the Big Three do not give us a day to day story on their deliberations. One commentator even goes so far as to call attention to the big price in money and blood we have paid for German victory, and wants to know why we can't have news as its being made.

We think this is an unreasonable demand. The Big Three are discussing many questions that concern us all, to be sure, but we can well understand that no conclusions are reached until near the end. When the talks are concluded and the conclusions are reached, we have sufficient confidence in President Truman, to believe he will tell us what they are. We are probably as curious about what is going on as anybody, but we don't quite see why Messrs. Truman, Churchill and Stalin, should invite the world to join them in their daily discussions. On the contrary there are plenty of reasons why they are not doing it. The Bible mentions one o them: the Tower of Babel; see Genesis 2, 9. The Tower was never completed.

Most important announcement coming out of the conclave which everyone in the United States will want to hear, is some statement, or news regarding the prospect of Russia joining the British and Americans in the war on Japan. At the moment plenty of guessing is being done. Some of it comes from high places. One might argue that since Stalin has been extremely busy in recovering territory lost in the first world war, such as the Baltic States, and much of Poland, he might be interested in recovering the half of Sakalin Island, Port Arthur and other losses incurred in the war with Japan. It may just be that for the sake of national prestige, Stalin with wish to restore everything that was lost under the Czars. In this event we can expect Russia's help in shortening the war against Japan.

The next most important announcement from the standpoint of the United States, and of world peace, concerns freedom of news reporting throughout the Balkans and in all those countries bordering Russian on the west. It would mean a clear view of what Russia is doing there, and we would presently determine whether or not these countries, so brutally robbed and enslaved by the Germans, are now on the road to rocovery and to peace. Until newsmen are admitted and allowed to send out reports we shall, quite naturally, be very suspicious of what is being done. Censored news always implies something concealed, even when it does not constitute some kind of propaganda or an attempt to build up a belief in something false.

We think an understanding on a basis of facts, as they develope in Balkans is vital to future relations with Russia. We need all the cards on the table. A system that bars newsmen and prevents the truth from reaching the democracies will always reflect on Russian integrity. If they are afraid of the truth, then we are agraid of skulduggery.

Of next importance is the dispositions to be made in Germany. When our army men comb the population, and search every German and every German house, we think most of us will heartily approve. This will not destroy the German lust for power, of course, but with 80,000 arrests for various offenses, and quick trials to follow, we shall may be able to teach a rudimentary lesson in "crime does not pay." The Germans respect force. Let us display sufficient force in ferreting out the storm troopers, and Gestapo, so that they will respect us for a generation at least.

There has been much talk concerning Russia's treatment of the Germans and that of the British and the Americans. Methods used are contrasted. We are not so sure that the Russian treatment is all to the good, or that our present handling of occupation problems is wrong. We think we should allow time for experiment. So far, the only thing we can surely say about the Russian occupation is that the Russians were ready with a plan when they took over, and apparently we were not so well prepared.

STATE GUARD GETS MORE ARMY EQUIPMENT

Approval has been received from the War Department for the delivery of additional army vehicles to the California State Guard as recommended by the Ninth Service Command. 27 jeeps, 50 armored scout cars, 15 ambulances, 80 cargo 2 1-2 ton trucks and 25 motorcycles are included in the consignment.

The vehicles will be allocated to the Northern and Southern California Area Commanders for distribution to the State Guard units throughout the state.

Two way "walkie-talkie" radios have also been issued by the War Department and will be assigned to the communications deachments that are now being schooled under the direction of Captain Harold W. Hartman, Communications Officer of the Adjutant General's Department.

Brigadier General Hansen, The Adjutant General, recently issued urgent orders to all commanders to bring units up to full authorized strength to meet current problems of internal security.

"As more and more troops are moved into the Pacific theatre, there is more urgent need for the State Guard as an internal security force" General Hansen stated. "The State Guard's mission is to provide military protection of life and property within the community when local authorities need help in case of emergency or disaster. What creates a disaster is relatively unimportant—the resultant situation calls for immediate assistance. Responsibility of being prepared with adequate forces in such an event rests with the community itself. The state will train and equip local citizens to act in an emergency, but citizens of the community must volunteer their service."

Two hour classes of military instruction are held one night a week for volunteer citizens between the ages 18 and 64; service is confined to within the volunteer's own county. A descriptive folder containing complete information, the meeting night and address of the local unit can be had by addressing The Adjutant General, Sacramento.

DEER SEASON OPENS WEDNES. ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26—Fish and Game Districts 2 (except Mendocino County) and 3 will be open to deer hunting Wednesday morning August 1st, for a forty six day season. Included in these fish and game districts are the counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Yolo and that portion of Colusa County lying south of the Ukiah Lake Tahoe Highway, Alameda, Contra Costa, Santa Clara, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Benito, and those portions of Kings and Fresno counties lying in the Coast Range Mountains; Merced, Stanislaus and San Joaquin counties lying west of the San Joaquin River.

Reports from wardens of the California State Division of Fish and Game indicate that deer are plentiful and appear to be in fine condition. The outlook for the August 1 opening is good. Last year over 6500 deer were taken in these districts, according to tags returned to the Division's Bureau of Game Preservation.

Everyone hunting deer must have a hunting license and deer tags, and those expecting to go out next week are urged to purchase these licenses immediately. Those hunting within a national forest must include a shovel and axe as part of their equipment and obtain a fire permit to comply with the regulations of the U. S. Forest Service. Fire permits may be obtained at forestry headquarters and ranger stations.

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20—Western Railroads Facing Worse Conditions. Last week this column mentioned a Sunday embargo on all loading on the railroads in California placed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The order has raised hob with the fresh fruit and vegetable industry, and strenuous efforts have been made here in Washington to get it lifted on perishable commodities. The struggle to get done has raised the curtain on some facts in regard to the desperate condition on our western railroads. With redeployment in the Pacific hardly commenced, it isn't hard to imagine what the conditions are going to be a little later on. If you have any traveling or shipping to do in the next few months you are in for an even worse time than you have had heretofore.

Railroads Short Handed. Over four hundred thousand men have been taken away from the railroads by the draft. We are now operating the roads with much less manpower than we had, doing nowhere near the same job, during the first World War. Recently the army furloughs four thousand men to work on the railroads. The ODT says that they need five thousand more immediately to take care of the refrigerator cars to handle California and Arizona fruit and vegetable crops, which are going to waste because transportation is not available.

War Department Says No. Five members of the California delegation went down to talk to Under Secretary of War Patterson about getting the necessary men to meet the situation on the railroads. We no more than opened the subject than he started to tell us. He said that the army had already furloughed 4000 men and that had been a mistake. That Ickes had immediately asked for 110,000 to work in the coal mines. The agricultural interests had asked for 80,000, etc. And they all argued that if men could be released for the railroads they could be furloughed for other essential tasks. His point was that the war department made a little mistake by furloughing 4000 men but wasn't going to enlarge upon that mistake by doing it again and open the door for all kinds of trouble.

Army To Keep Promise To Men In Service. But Patterson's argument went further than just trying to keep too many men from being taken out of active fighting forces. General Marshall has estimated that it will take seven million men to fight the war against Japan. This will allow the army to discharge about two million. The men in the service have been promised these discharges on a point system, which according to a census taken among them, was believed by them to be fair. Patterson contended that every man discharged or furloughed to work in civilian industry is just one man less who can be discharged under the point system, and that the war department is not going to break it's promise to the men who had served and fought overseas.

Transportatinn Essential in War. But there are two sides to the argument. Colonel Johnson of the ODT contends that the war department did everything in it's power to wreck the transportation system in Germany and that the accomplishment of that objective was a major factor in our victory. Now, he says, the army is just as efficiently wrecking our own transportatiin system by placing terrific burdens on it and refusing to do anything about manpower. In other words, the transportation system is an integral part of any program of making war especially with a modern army. If it breaks down for the civilian population it also breaks down for the army. In such event the army can no more make it's redeployment program in the Pacific on schedule than the fruit and vegetable people in California can get their products out before they rot.

Vinson Believes Army Should Reconsider. Our consultation with Patterson finally ended up in Judge Vinson's office. After hearing all of the arguments pro and con, Vinson finally suggested that the war department should reconsider the matter very carefully because he was of the opinion that unless something was done the objectives of the army itself would be impaired. Patterson agreed to do that and as far as we know that is what he is still doing, because nothing so far has been done by the war department. There is a strong recruiting program in process for help for the railroads, but most of the available help is inexperienced and cannot be placed in key jobs where they are needed without a period of training.

COUNCIL PLANS TO HIRE SECOND SCOUT EXECUTIVE

Tahoe Area Council of Boy Scouts is now laying plans to give more boys in Placer, Nevada and western Sierra Counties the opportunity and chance for which they were asked—namely to become Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts or Senior Scouts, if a program approved by its Executive Board on July 18th is adopted and the request for necessary funds is approved by War Chest budget committees.

The plan calls for an additional full size professionally trained executive who will spend practically all of his time in the field, covering the far flung territory of the Council and spending certain scheduled days each week in the various centers. This growth program of service is based on a very minute and painstaking study and survey made by the organization and extension committee, embodying factual material from national, regional and local data.

This series of ten charts revealed that over the past ten years only 37.5% of the boys who want scouting have been reached and that with the additional field service, more consistent contacts with present and prospective sponsoring institutions such as churches, service clubs, Legion Posts and groups of citizens, and developing more volunteer leaders, 1349 boys will have been in the program during 1946. At present there are 750 boys in Cubbing Scouting and Senior Scouting in 25 units in the area; at the end of 1946 this number of units may well reach 40.

BIG POSTWAR PROJECTS FOR S. F. BAY AREA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26—Just what the post war economic prospects are for the San Francisco bay area is revealed by a "Preliminary Report on San Francisco," published by the San Francisco Examiner.

Here, according to a careful and accurate survey of all agencies and sources, are some of the things that are probably going to happen in the bay area after VJ day.

Modernization of the municipal railway system to serve a permanent population of 750,000 to 800,000.

Construction of a $4,500,000 Apparel City—scores of buildings housing manufacture, wholesaling, show rooms, and employe training facilities for the clothing industry.

Expansion on both sides of the bay of present plants of the Western Crown and Seal Corporation, General Electric, Westinghouse, Paraffine Companies, Inc., Chrysler, General Motors, Ford and others.

Building of a new $5,000,090 wholesale commission district.

Erection of a $35,000,000 World Trade Center, on the waterfront to house consulates, exporters, importers, wholesalers, brokers, and air, sea, and land transportation.

Permanent retention of at least one of the Kaiser shipyards and of the Kaiser magnesium plant at Los Altos and expansion of the Kaiser industries to include housing and lightweight automobiles and boxcars.

Expansion of half a dozen San Francisco department stores and entry of new retailers into the city—Macy's of New York the first; building of a union bus and train terminal and of a new Greyhound terminal; modernization of Mills Field and expansion of shipping lines.

NEW RATION BOOK SMALLER THAN $1 BILL

War Ration Book Five, "smaller than a dollar bill" and containing just half as many stamps as the last book issued, will be distributed through the public schools in December, Chester Bowles, administrator of OPA announced today. At the same time, the new A gasoline ration book will be issued.

Distribution will take place at school houses or other public buildings throughout the nation from December 3 through December 15. OPA district offices will fix the exact time for each local area. The new A gasoline books will go into use December 22, and war ration book 5 will be used soon after the first of the year for food rationing and for rationing shoes.

The new all-purpose ration book will measure 5 11-16 inches by 2 1-8 inches. Over all it is exactly one half the size of the present ration books (books 3 and 4) and contains just half as many stamps as were in book 4—192 stamps in book 5 as compared with 384 in book 4. The stamps in the new book however will be the same size as the stamps now in use.

Housewives will find the new "small checq book" style ration book much more convenient to carry and handle.

At the current rate of making the stamps good—five red stamps and five blue stamps at the beginning of each month—War Ration Book 5 can last, if neede, about 15 months.

One hundred and fifty million copies of Book 5 are now being printed. The cost of printing and shipping to distribution centers will be approximately $750,000. The cost of printing and shipping a book containing as many stamps as Book 4 would have been a little more than twice that amount.

The book will contain 48 red stamps numbered from 11 through 58 for use in the meat fats program. There will be 48 blue (processed foods) stamps, also numbered from 11 through 58. There will be 12 sugar stamps, numbered from 23 through 34, and 12 shoe stamps numbered from 11 through 22.

The book will also contain 72 "spare" stamps—24 of them green stamps numbered from 35 through 58, and 48 of them brown stamps numbered 59 through 106. These spare stamps will be available for use in extending the life of the book to approximately 15 months if needed.

The last full set of five blue stamps in War Ration Book 4 will become good on December 1. The final set of five red stamps will be validated a month later on October 1.

Since War Ration Book 5 containing the new red and blue stamps will not go into use before January 1, 1946, it will be necessary to use other stamps in Book 4 as substitutes for processed food and meat fats stamps during the interim.

The new A gasoline book, the third issued under rationing will differ from the present book only in color. The book will contain five sets of coupons, six coupons to a set numbered A 18 through A 23. Each set of six coupons will cover a different valadity period. The first set—the coupons numbered A 18 becomes good December 22.

MORE FIRES BUT FEWER ACRES ARE BURNED OVER

The Tahoe National Forest headquarters gave a summary of fires reported to date with a comparison of burned over acreages with last year.

While there have been 45 fires reported thus far but 135 acres have been burned over, while last year at this time there were but 32 fires reported with a burned area of 876 aacres.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

JEWELL-HENWOOD—In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 25, 1945, Harold Walter Jewell, 25, U. N. Navy and Helen Marian Henwood, 24. Grass Valley.

SPORTSMEN SEEK TO SAVE HEN PHEASANTS

In an effort to further the conservation and prapagation of pheasants, the Associated Sportsmen of California today announced the formation of a program calling for the installation of flushing bars on mowing machines.

The program, as adopted at the State Council meeting last Sunday, July 22, is to be entirely financed by the Association. However, it must be pointed out, the project can only succeed through complete cooperation between farmers and the sportsmen's organization.

Though the cost of the flushing bars and installation will be borne by the Association, the farmers, who own and use the machines, would have to be willing to permit said installation.

The focal point of the project will be the Sacramento-San Joaquin Valley drainage systems. District Council No. 5 of the Association, which covers this region from Chico to Stockton agreed to handle the personal contacts with the farmers, explaining the program and asking their support.

It will also arrange to procure the most effective flushing bars and supervise their installation.

The Association points out that hens flushed in this manner, though usually unwilling to return to that nest, generally will set up "housekeeping" elsewhere and may still produce a clutch of from 3 to 7 chicks the same seasbn.

Warden L. E. Mercer of Chico, made a survey of some 900 acres of land in that vicinity and reported that farmers stated their mowing machines had killed approximately 450 nesting hens or an average of one bird per two acres. Those birds saved might have produced more than 2000 pheasants.

A similar program was instigated by the sportsmen's club at Dixon last year and pronounced a decided success. The Associated Sportsmen hope to expand their program throughout the whole of Northern California.

Any farmer, or other interested persons or groups, not personally contacted and who desires to cooperate in this program may write the Associated Sportsmen of California, 835 Pacific Bldg., 821 Market St., San Francisco.

OAKLAND WOMAN SUCCUMBS HERE

Mrs. Eva May Greer, a resident of 3239 Kansas Street, Oakland, died Tuesday morning at a Nevada City hospital, following a brief illness.

Mrs. Greer was visiting relatives at Graniteville, Nevada County, when taken ill on July 19th. She was removed by ambulance to Nevada City. Funeral services, it is expected, will take place in Oakland.

The deceased was a native of Missouri aged 61 years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Diane G. Mason of Oakland, and Mrs. Willie May Grayberry of Martinez, Contra Costa County.

Ronald Andrews to be Buried Here

Funeral services will be held in Holmes Funeral Home chapel Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Ronald Andrews, 12, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Andrews who died in Richmond Wednesday. The services will be conducted by Rev. Cedric Porter. Interment will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews lived in Nevada City, removing to Richmond two years agog. He was the grandson of Mrs. Leila Harry of Cemmercial Street.

Undersheriff Wood Casts a Mean Fly

Undersheriff William Wood, resient of Grass Valley casts a fly. On his days off duty he fishes and usually with splendid results.

While serving papers in a civil suit in French Meadows, he paused for an hour on the bank of the American River and captuded nine handsome trout, one of them weighing two pounds. Last week, he spent his day off duty on the Bear River and at the end of two hours fly casting had landed 21 rainbow trout from 7 to 12 inches in length.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

ONE EARTH, MANY WORLDS

From the standpoint of astronomy, the late Wendell Willkie's famous book, "One World", was badly titled, regardless of any differences statesmen and students of international affairs may have had on the subject. For discoveries which have been made by astronomical authorities in the last few years strongly indicate that while it is correct to refer to our planet as The Earth, it is probably very incorrect to assume that is the only world inhabited by the human race.

It may be somewhat disheartening, while we are still struggling with the problem of how to live at peace in our One World—the only one we know much about—to have scientists discover that there may be thousands of other inhabitable worlds which we may have to deal with in the stratosphere era. But such seems to be the case.

A ray of light was turned on this interesting but slightly staggering probability a few days ago when Dr. Henry Norris Russell, the celebrated Princeton astronomer, reported that recent discoveries indicate that life still exists on Mars, and that Venus may be slowly getting ready to welcome life when The Earth, in some fer distant future day, ceases to be fit for human habitation.

Even more startling, Dr. Russell reported it is now reasonable to suppose there is life, like that on earth, in some distant parts of the universe outside the solar system. Though the conditions for human habitation are fairly stringent, there may be thousands or moe of hbatiable worlds among the many millions of remoter stars, according to the Princeton scientist.

Man's study of the universe dwarfs his own stature so severely that even The Big Three—Truman, Churchill and Stalin—must feel puny ineed when they seek to delve into the mysterious worlds that revolve around stars that not even the astronomers, with all their amazing instruments, can yet perceive. Perhps we had better just try to work out a suitable, amiable living arrangement for the United Nations first—and take up this stratosphere probem after we have enjoyed a few hundred years of peace on this our earth.—Contributed.

CALIFORNIA AND THE G. I.

This state of California, is a lusty state. It got its start from adventurous men. It has been built by men who didn't move west to set up in established cities, but who built their own cities, built their own farms, built their own industries and harnessed their own rivers for power.

California still has the lure, the vigor and the opportunities for develoment that appeal to '49-er spirit in men today—and needs and wants all the men of that spirit she can attract.

Thinking along these lines, California right now should urge a host of young Americans of superior stamp to cast their lot with post war California. These men are the G. I.'s from all over the nation who have trained in military camps here, who have passed through our ports to the Pacific, and who want to marry and found families, build new communities and lend their vigor and enterprise to the sections fortunate enough to attract them.

Jobs for G. I.'s- Let's put it another way in Caiifornia. Let's hope for G. I.'s for jobs. Post war California, America's last great frontier, needs the returning G. I., needs his youth, strength and energy, backed up by experience beyond his years, his imagination, initiative and capacity for leadership; his ideaiism, seasoned by a hard won grasp of realities.

The young men and women now in the armed services comprise one of the most precious resources of the United States. Of course home jobs are supposed to be guaranteed to men and women who left them to enter the armed forces. But California has a golden opportunity to offer service men from other states a welcome to settle here, to enrich the personnel of our economy and culture, and so help us in our destiny of building an ever greater California.—Contributed.

INDEPENDENCE OF AMERICAN CITIZEN MENACED

By Ralph H. Taylor

In helf reliant America, "the world owes me a living" theory never has achieved great popularity, except with the irresponsible and the shiftless, but in recent years there has, unfortunately, been a very definite attempt on the part of political demagogues and professional "do-gooders" to decry individual achievement and teach the people to look to the state for their daily bread whenever life becomes troubled.

It is the same opiate which Hitler used to make economic drug addicts of the German people gradually taking away their liberty as he increased their reliance on government and their inability to cope with their own problems.

During depression years, there was a dangerous increase in this vicous philoposhy in the United States, and it is still far from extinct as evidenced by some of the bills which have recently been submitted in the California legislature and in congress.

Perhaps the most outspoken and significant condemnation of this trend in government voiced in America is the recent declaration of Donald R. Richberg, a labor attorney and one time head of the NRA, who describes it as "democracy's terrible blunder."

Asserts Mr. Richberg:

"The cult of superior rights for inferiors has many followers. Timeworn ideas of self reliance, self support and self discipline do not appeal to a mulititude of shirkers and leaners and borrowers and illiterates who cast their ballots in favor of the seductive program; let somebody take care of me today and let somebody else worry about tomorrow.'

"'Demagogues may lead astray a host of weak minded persons with the claim that democracy should bring to the masses an irresponsible freedom, an artificial superiority and a preferential justice. But I am confident that this idiot's dream will never become a dominating illusion in America.

"I believe that the majority of the American people are still faithful to the ideals of freedom under law, equality of opportunity, and justice without fear or favor. In that faith, the home front battle after the war should be won by those same idealists upon whom the whole world must rely for any lasting victory in the worldwide war of liberation."

Richberg's diagnosis certainly is sound—and this writer believes he is also on firm ground in stating that the majority of the American people are still prideful, ambitious and provident, with no desire to be "kept" either by the government or by anyone else.

Yet there are still those in public office who either believe that the people of this country no longer are able to provide for themselves, or who are cynically determined to garner the votes of the lazy and shiftless at no matter what cost either to the nation's character, or its financial solvency.

This is exemplified by such acts as the "full employment" bill recently sponsored by certain members of the California legislature—a bill seeking to give a cloak of legality and respectability to the idea that the state owes everybody a living and must provide it, even if the prudent and industrious must be made to carry the burden for the indolent and indifferent. But be it said to the credit of the legislature, the bill was defeated.

In congress, this same spurious philosophy finds new expression in the so-called "cradle to the grave" social security scheme, which would place an 8 per cent tax on every pay roll in the entire country to provide people largely with the things they have always provided for themselves.

With farmers, the government profered opiate is a subsidy, paid out of the public treasurq, instead of permitting a fair price structure which would enable the farming industry to stay solvent and healthy without artificial stimulus.

No fairminded, sensible person will object to government aid to the aged and the helpless who, through no fault of their own are in need of assistance. But there is a very real distinction—and one this country must not forget—between decent, humanitarian legislation and a calculated policy of paternalism, designed to make the individual dependent on the state. America needs to be on guard.

County's Gross Expenditures Now $605,835

The gross property tax requirement of Nevada county government for 1944-45 totaled $118,638 with an additional $487,197 coming from surplus, subventions, and nontax revenues, to finance the county's gross expenditure program of $605,835 for 1944-45, California Taxpayers association said today, surveying the local budget and tax situation in California counties.

The general county property tax rate for 1944-45 was $1.36 per $100 of assessed valuation with each cent of the tax rate meaning a levy or $1,884.

Any increase in the 1945-46 spending program, for which the county budget is now being prepared, will be reflected in the amount of property tax which will be levied, the association pointed out.

Most property owners pay local taxes for county, city, school, and special district governments. In weighing local budget proposals for 1945-46 the association recommended that citizens should keep in mind the following five factors for each local jurisdiction:

The governmental unit's spending program.

State and federal aids and subventions.

The local property tax demand.

Assessed valuation of property.

Local property tax rates, both for the specific unit of government and for all the overlapping local subdivisions.

The most effective way to reduce the tax bill is by holding the first factor, the local government's spending program, to the lowest level consistent with good and efficient government.

Alice McBride, 16, rendered unconscious, when the car in which she was riding ran off a curve on the old Calfox road Sunday morning shortly after midnigmt, died early yesterday morning in a Grass Valley hospital. She never recovered consciousness.

John Long, 17, driver of the car which plunged off the grade, has been formally charged with driving while intoxicated and injury to a passenger.

Rose Boatwright, to whose family the car belonged, who was badly bruised, has been returned to her home.

Grass Valley police state that Long was cited for reckless driving early in July but that the case against him was dismissed.

Alice McBride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. McBride of Alta Hill. Three young brothers are also bereaved. Funeral services are pending with Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

BIRTHS

MICKELSON—In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 20, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mickelson, a son.

CRAWFORD—In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 20, 1945, to Mr a.nd Mrs. D. Crawford, a son.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Please be more careful with your irrigation water.

Do not let it run for hours at a time, or all day and night. There are cases where consumers let the water run all day and night. This takes it away from people on the high hills. Give them a chance to have some water, too.

The irrigation hours will be placed in effect if this does not stop. Police department is making a check on the abuse of the use of water.

Please have all leaking taps and plumbing repaired.

By order of the

CITY COUNCIL,
City of Nevada.

It is unlawful to sell any wild game in California except cotton tail or brush rabbits.

There are three industrial plants in California which reduce iodine from the waste waters of deep oil-wells.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NEVADA CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election to fill the offices of Chief Engineer and Assistant Chief Engineer of the Nevada City Fire Department for the ensuing year will be held on Monday, July 30, 1945, at Pioneer Park, between the hours of 6 a. m. and 8 p. m. All members of the Fire Department are eligible to vote at this election.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

Judges: Ernest O. Young and William C. Perry.

Clerks: Ray J. Wilde and Miles D. Coughlin.

By order of the Board of Fire Delegates of the Nevada City Fire Department.

VERNON F. SANDOW,
Chief.

M. D. COUGHLIN,
Secretary.

July 23, 26.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S BUSINESS SCHOOL
GRASS VALLEY

Classes Start Monday,
August 27, 1945
Registration,
Wednesday, August 22

Secretarial courses offered, Special training in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, spelling, English, machine work, office training and coaching for state and U. S. Civil Service examinations.

Tuition reasonable.

SISTERS OF MERCY.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

$65.00 Good 2 wheel luggage trailer, cabin, 3. Cains Motel 7-261tp

WARD E. TAYLOR, Optomitrist, formerly of Reno, Nevada, is now located in Sacramento, 7th floor, Forum Building, Telephone 2-1661. July 9 Aug9

REAL ESTATE
HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY, ACREAGE
John Mlinarich, Licensed Broker. Next to Nevada City Motel, Tahoe Ukiah Highway. P. O. Box 558.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984 . 2-19tf

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Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
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DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
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NATIONAL CHIEF O FFOREST FIRE CONTROL HERE

P. A. Thompson, chief of fire control, whose headquarters are in Washington, D. C. with the National Forest Service, is here for a conference with local officials of the Tahoe National Forest, and with regional forest service officers, who are expected to arrive here from San Francisco.

Thompson said he chosen this as a meeting place because he wished to visit Tahoe Forest and see for himself the features, which he had often heard about.

He stated that fire control is giving more than common concern this summer, because, first, burning conditions have rapidly become more than usually threatening, much worse than last year, and, second, this has greatly increased the risk, and every possible precaution in the way of providing equipment and man power must be taken in advance.

Thompson said that communities in, or adjacent to the national forests bear a grave responsibility towards the war industry and food situation, because, when a fire occurs and men are taken from sawmills and logging camps, from shops and from farms to fight fire, the war effort inevitably is slackened. Such a call, for men at the peak of the lumbering and harvest season can appreciably affect the food and lumber supply.

The record of California to date, Thompson declared, has been excellent, with few interruptions in production. Forest officials are anxious to continue the good record.

PROPOSED BUDGET
(Exclusive of Bond Moneys)
For the
NEVADA CITY UNIFIED (ELEMENTARY) SCHOOL DISTRICT
of Nevada County
For the school year ending June 30, 1946

I....PROPOSED EXPENDITURES FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1945-1946.

A.	Current Expense Appropriations		
1.	Administration	$2,750.00	
2.	Instruction	35,900.00	
3.	Operation of School Plant	4,870.00	
4.	Maintenance of School Plant	5,400.00	
5.	Auxiliary Services	5,680.00	
6.	Fixed Charges	1,850.00	
	Total Current Expense Appropriations		$56,450.00
B.	Capital Outlay Appropriation		4,100.00
C.	Community Services Appropriation		
D.	Undistributed Reserve Appropriation		3,000.00
E.	Total Proposed Expenditure Appropriations for 1945-1946		63,550.00
II.	APPROPRITIONS FOR TRANSFER TO OTHER DISTRICTS FOR TUITION		
III.	DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED FOR SPECIAL ACCUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND		500.00
IV.	TOTAL BUDGET REQUIREMENT EXCLUSIVE OF PRIOR-YEAR EXPENSE		64,050.00
V.	CURRENT ASSETS, JULY 1, 1945 AND ESTIMATED RECEIPTS, 1945-1946		
A.	Total Current Assets, July 1, 1945		2,768.71
B.	Current Liabilities, July 1, 1945		
C.	Total Available Balance, July 1, 1945		2,768.71
D.	Estimated Current Receipts other than District Taxes		28,296.82
E.	Total Available Balance and Estimated Current Receipts Other Than Current District Taxes		31,065.53
VI.	TOTAL CURRENT DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED		32,984.47

A public hearing on the above budget will be held in the Nevada City Elementary School located at Nevada City on August 3, at 8 o'clock P. M.

WALTER CARLSON,
County Superintendent of Schools.

PROPOSED BUDGET
(Exclusive of Bond Moneys)
For the
NEVADA CITY UNIFIED (HIGH) SCHOOL DISTRICT
of Nevada County
For the school year ending June 30, 1946

I.	PROPOSED EXPENDITURES FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1945-1946.		
A.	Current Expense Appropriations		
1.	Administration	$3,250.00	
2.	Instruction	24,600.00	
3.	Operation of School Plant	5,070.00	
4.	Maintenance of School Plant	3,100.00	
5.	Auxiliary Services	5,530.00	
6.	Fixed Charges	1,550.00	
	Total Current Expense Appropriations		$43,100.00
B.	Capital Outlay Appropriation		3,500.00
C.	Community Services Appropriations		
D.	Undistributed Reserve Appropriation		2,500.00
E.	Total Proposed Expenditure Appropriations for 1956-1946		49,100.00
II.	APPROPRIAION FOR TRANSFER TO OTHER DISTRICTS FOR TUITION		
III.	DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED FOR SPECIAL ACCUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND		500.00
IV.	TOTAL BUDGET REQUIREMENT EXCLUSIVE OF PRIOR-YEAR EXPENSE		49,600.00
V.	CURRENT ASSETS, JULY 1, 1945 AND ESTIMATED RECEIPTS, 1945-1946		
A.	Total Current Assets, July 1, 1945		3,218.10
B.	Current Liabilities, July 1, 1945		
C.	Total Available Balance, July 1, 1945		3,218.00
D.	Estimated Current Receipts other than District Taxes		22,395.22
E.	Total Available Balance and Estimated Current Receipts Other Than Current District Taxes		25,613.32
VI	TOTAL CURRENT DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED		23,986.68

A public hearing on the above budget will be held in the Nevada City Elementary School located at Nevada City on August 3, at 8 o'clock P. M.

WALTER A. CARLSON,
County Superintendent of Schools.

PROPOSED BUDGET
(Exclusive of Bond Moneys)
For the
OAKLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT
of Nevada County
For the school year ending June 30, 1946

I.	PROPOSED EXPENDITURES FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1945-1946.		
A.	Current Expense Appropriations		
1.	Administration	$ 40.00	
2.	Instruction	5,263.00	
3.	Operation of School Plant	720.00	
4.	Maintenance of School Plant	225.00	
5.	Auxiliary Services	140.00	
6.	Fixed Charges	121.00	
	Total Current Expense Appropriations		$ 6,509.00
B.	Capital Outlay Appropriation		1,600.00
C.	Community Services Appropriation		
D.	Undistributed Reserve Appropriation		
E.	Total Proposed Expenditure Appropriations for 1945-1946		8 109.00
II.	APPROPRIATION FOR TRANSFER TO OTHER DISTRICTS FOR TUITION		2,461.22
III.	DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED FOR SPECIAL ACCUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND		
IV.	TOTAL BUDGET REQUIREMENT EXCLUSIVE OF PRIOR-YEAR EXPENSE		10,570.22
V.	CURRENT ASSETS, JULY 1, 1945 AND ESTIMATED RECEIPTS, 1945-1946		
A.	Total Current Assets, July 1, 1945		556.36
B.	Current Liabilities, July 1, 1945		149.77
C.	Total Available Balance, July 1, 1945		406.59
D.	Estimated Current Receipts other than District Taxes		6,018.14
E.	Total Available Balance and Eseimated Current Receipts Other Than Current District Taxes		6,424.73
VI.	TOTAL CURRENT DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED		4,145.00

A public hearing on the above budget will be held in the Oakland School located at Gold Flat on August 3, at 8 o'clock P. M.

WALTER A. CARLSON,
County Superintendent of Schools.

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NAME.....
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Carl Stehle and Miss Bertha Perkins Wed

Miss Bertha Perkins, and Carl Stehle were married in the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, by the pastor, Rev. Jesse Rudkin, in a quiet ceremony before intimate friends and relatives.

The bride was attended by Miss Mabel Champion of Auburn. Capt. Richard D. Martin, 304 East Main Street was best man. Mrs. Stehle formerly made her home in Lander, Wyoming, but has been visiting relatives in Grass Valley for several months.

Stehle is employed by an oil company as an engineer and geologist.

A reception in the garden of Bret Harte Inn followed the ceremony. The couple will go to the bride's home in Wyoming for a brief visit and will then proceed to Fredericktown, Missouri where they will make their home.

Trading Post Couple Fined $50 Each

Fred Richards, 51, and Mary Helen Richards, his wife, 54, were fined $50 each and sentenced to 60 days in jail, suspended if behavior is good. They pleaded guilty Monday to disturbing the peace, following a complaint by J. Sewell, a neighbor living across the street.

The Richards live at the Richards Trading Post on the Murchie Road, a mile from this city. Neighbors have constantly complained that their peace was disturbed by the loud and profane quarreling, the threats, and noise originating at the post. Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen declares that his deputies have been called out there, as often as three times a week to quell disturbances caused by the Richards.

Capt. Worthington Lost on Jap Prison Ship

From Mrs. Ann Scott Worthington, now living in Toronto, word has been received, that her husband Capt. Gerold C. Worthington, of the U. S. Army, went down with the Jap prison ship which left Manila December 13, 1944, and four days later was sunk by an America nsubmarine in the China Sea.

Capt. Worthington, an army reserve officer, entered service immediately after the declaration of later at Bilibid in Manila. Mrs. Worthington was imprisoned at Santa Tomas University in Manila and later was repatriated in the United States, war and served through the losing battle on Bataan and Corregidor. He was imprisoned at Cabanutuan and

Car Turns Over, Two Army Officers Unhurt

California Highway Patrolmen reported that two army officers narrowly escaped death Sunday night when their car went out of control on the grade near Rough and Ready. The two officers were Lieut. Charles W. Saunders and Flight Officer Hack Eldredge, both of Camp Beale. They were traveling west.

Flight Officer Eldredge received a scratch on one wrist. Lieut. Saunders, who was driving was unhurt. Both men were pinned under the car when it turned over and the car itself was badly damaged.

Father in Custody for Beating Little Sons

Harry Young who lives in the Cottage Hill district of Grass Valley environs has been arrested following the complaint of his wife for beating his young sons aged 7 and 9 with a stick.

It is allaged in the complaint that he whipped them after ordering both his wife and the two youngsters from the house. Appearing before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve yesterday, Young pleaded not guilty. His bail was fixed at $50. His trial has not been set.

BIRTHS

WASLEY—In Nevada City, July 23, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. George Wasley of Gold Flat, a son.

GOSS—In Nevada City, July 22, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Goss, a son.

CAHILL—In Nevada City, July 22, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cahill of Grass Valley, a daughter.

S. F. BEST IN U. S. RURAL RELATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26—San Francisco is working more closely with agriculture than any other city in the United States, Raymond Miller, president of the American Institute of Cooperatives, Philadelphia told the Agricultural Committee of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce recently.

Miller said he had conducted three surveys, a few years apart, of farm attitudes toward San Francisco. The first indicated that the city was neglecting its opportunity to assist agricultural areas, the second showed great improvement; while the third revealed a complete reversal of attitude from the time of the first survey.

TEACHERS TAUGHT TO TEACH NEW DRIVERS

BERKELEY, July 26—A unique five day Teachers Institute, at the University of California here is training instructors who in turn will teach high school boys and girls how to drive efficiently and safely, the university announced.

Besides courses for teachers of young people approaching legal age for drivers licenses, the institute offers a course on driver selection for motor vehicle fleet operators.

Prof. Amos E. Neyhart administrative head of the Institute for Public Safety at Pennsylvania State College, is chief instructor.

Joint sponsors of the institute are the State Department of Motor Vehicles, the Division of Highways of the State Department of Public Works, the State Department of Education, the California State Automobile Association and the University of California.

SHASTA, SANTA CRUZ ARE CALIF IRON PRODUCERS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26—Two of the three California mines shipping iron ore during 1944 are located in contral or northern California, according to a recent report of the Division of Mines of the State Department of Natural Resources.

Mines in Shasta and Santa Cruz counties produced magnetite and magnetite sands, used as an aggregate for ballast and in heavy concrete. The other iron producing mine was in San Bernardino county, and produced hematite, all of which was used by the big steel plant at Fontana.

Last year's production 905,981 tons, valued at $2,306,694 was slightly under that of 1943, 907,458 tons valued at $2,341,827.

Miss Helen Henwood Weds Harold Jewell

Miss Helen Henwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henwood of Grass Valley, and Harold Walter Jewell, pharmacist's mate in the U. S. Navy, were married yesterday afternoon by Judge George L. Jones in his chambers.

Col. Charles Renard and H. Krebs built and flew an electrically powered dirigible in 1884.

Two thirds of the agricultural lands of California are in the great central valley.

The San Joaquin River has an annual flow of 10,000,000 acre feet.

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Stories, illustrations and vocabulary graded. For complete information write to

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Foresthill, Placer County, California

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room at 310 Broad St. is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

The Christian Science Lesson-Sermon subject for July 29, is "Truth", Psalms 89; 8:14: "O Lord God of hosts, who is a strong Lord like unto thee? Justice and judgment are the habitation of thy throne: mercy and truth shall go before thy face."

One of the Bible verses in the sermon is: "Thus saith the Lord; I am returned unto Zion, and will dwell in the midst of Jerusalem: and Jerusalem shall be called a city of truth; and the mountain of the Lord of hosts the holy mountain" (Zech. 8:3). A coorelative citation from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy reads: "Let there be light" is the perpetual demand of Truth and Love, changing chaos into order and discord into the music of the spheres" (p. 255).

WHAT DOES THAT COUNTY'S NAME MEAN?

Glenn: Named for Dr. Hugh J. Glenn, in 1891 the largest wheat grower in California.

Humboldt: Named for the famous explorer and naturalist, Baron Alexander von Humboldt, by Lieut. D. Ottinger, USN of the ship "Laura Virginia, when he entered the harbor on April 9, 1850.

Imperial: From Imperial Valley, truly an empire—though a desert till 1900, when a canal brought water from the Colorado river; Imperial youngest of the counties, was formed in 1907, by which time the name was appropriate.

Inyo: From the name of a local Indian tribe; the word is said to mean dwelling place of a great spirit.

Kern: From the Kern river, which was named by John C. Fremont for Edward M. Kern, artist and topographer of Fremont's third expedition, 1845-48.

Both topographical extremes, Mt. Whitney and Death Valley are within the confines of one California county, Inyo.

The Truckee River was formerly known as the Salmon Trout river.

A Mormon convention in 1849 proposed to include southern California as far south as Santa Monica in the "state of Deseret."

CERTIFICATE OF PERSON TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, Thomas R. Bowles, do hereby certify that I am conducting observation flights, a flying school and transporting passengers on specific flights and other kindred activities, all under the fictitious name and style of the Nevada City Flying Service; that my principal place of business is at the Nevada City Airport in Nevada County, State of California; that my residence is on the Nevada City Airport road, County of Nevada, State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 18th day of July, 1945.

THOMAS R. BOWLES.

State of California,
County of Nevada, ss.

On this 18th day of July, 1945, before me, Frank G. Finnegan, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared THOMAS R. BOWLES, known to me to be the person described in, and whose name is subscribed to the within and foregoing instrument, and he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in said County of Nevada, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.
(Seal)
My commission expires April 30, 1946.
July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9.

LIKE TOWERING CATHEDRAL SPIRES

OUR MORTUARY SERVICES STAND OUT COMFORTINGLY IN REFLECTIVE MEMORY

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S/SGT. CECIL CHILDERS

Fifth Air Force—Philippines—S. Sergeant Cecil R. Childers of 305 Main Street has been awarded a Bronz Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for participating in sustained operational flight missions in the Southwest Pacific Area from February 18 to May 13, 1945, by General George C. Kenny, commanding the Far East Air Forces.

Sergeant Childers was cited for taking part in bombing strikes against Jap airdromes and installations, and attacks on enemy naval vessels and shipping.

The citation said. "The courage and devotion to duty during these flights by Sergeant Childers, when contact with hostile aircraft was probable and expected, reflect great credit on the United States Army Air Forces."

He was previously awarded an Air Medal for similar aerial achievement. His mother, Mrs. Mary E. Childers, reside at the above address.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Organ prelude. Vocal solo. Sermon by the Rev. Buckner who was pastor of this church for 14 years. Closing hymn, prayer, benediction. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon, pastor. Week events. The Priscilla Circle will meet in the church parlor nevt Wednesday at 2 p. m.

NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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ANN DVORAK
—In—
FLAME OF THE BARBARY COAST
—Plus—
LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE
—With—
PENNY SINGLETON
—And—
ARTHUR LAKE

SUNDAY - MONDAY

JENNIFER JONES
CHARLES BICKFORD
—In—
SONG OF BERNADETTE

FARM NEWS

Pear Packers Needed—The Newcastle Farm Labor Office of the Agricultural Extension Service has several openings for work in the packing houses for both men and women. Experienced pear packers are in demand. With the heavy pear harvest now started requests for pickers are coming in to the labor office in increasing numbers. Need for pear pickers in the Colfax-Chicago Park area will be critical during August.

Quality Dairy Production—Quality production, the 5th point of the national 8-point dairy program, is stressed in the monthly report of the Dairy Improvement Associations by G. E. Gordon, extension specialist in dairying, University of California.

"While it is true that the demand for milk and milk products is so great that there is a ready sale for milk it should be kept in mind that consumption of milk and milk products must be thought of in a long term reather than just for the present," Gordon says.

"Good quality encourages consumers to use larger quantities. High quality in milk and dairy products depends largely on the quality of the milk as it is received from the farm, and therefore the problem of quality must begin on the farm and be maintained throughout the handling and processing operations.

"It takes extra care to produce good quality milk and with the present labor problem it is frequently difficult to look after all the little details that help to promote better quality. Quality is important enough, however, to justify care in the organization of the work in order that fundamentals of good milk production be maintained.

"Proper handling and feeding of cows, particularly when they are on pasture, can be arranged to provide for good flavor. Clean milk is the result of clean barn, clean cows, clean utensils, and cleanliness of the milkers and those handling the product. Good milking practice helps to maintain quality of the product. Good buildings, equipment, and sterilization facilities all help in the production of clean milk.

"While it takes extra care to produce milk of high quality, it will undoubtedly pay dividends to the producers through the improvement of their industry and a better market for their product."

Peach Butter—For a spread for bread that's thrifty with sugar, put up a few jars of peach butter when peaches are plentiful. Peach butter stretches sugar almost twice as far as jam or jelly.

Imperfectly shaped fruit that is sound and ripe may be used, or firm portions of windfalls or culls, saving more attractive peaches for canning. Here is the way Jane Hodges Emergency Food Preservation Assistant of the Agricultural Extension Service suggests making peach butter:

Sort wash peel and pit the peaches. Cook them in their own juice until soft, stirring constantly. Press through a colander then through a fine sieve.

Use about half as much sugar as sieved fruit or a litt,le less sugar, depending on sweetness of fruit. Add a scant 1-8 teaspoon salt per quart of butter. Boil rapidly stirring constantly to prevent scorching. As the butter cooks down, reduce heat. And when thick, test bp pouring a small quantity on a cold plate. Cook until no rim of liquid separates around the edge of the butter.

Stir in spices if desired, 1-4 to 1-2 teaspoon per quart butter. Clove, cinnamon, or mixtures of these are good with peach. Whole spices tied in a small cloth bag flavor without darkening the fruit. Pour the boiling hot butter into sterilized jars and seal.

To stretch sugar farther, up to 1-2 the weight of the sugar may be replaced with honey or corn syrup. Cook somewhat longer than if sugar were used.

This same recipe may be be used in making apricot, butter, apple butter, or plum butter. Vary the amount of sugar used depending upon the sweetness of the fruit.

Need For Fats—After farmers in this country market the hogs from their next fall pig crop—in the late spring and summer—this country may have more lard than now. By that time, too, some copra for coconut oil may arrive from the Philippines.

But between now and then it is expected that stocks of fats and oils to remain low and the demand for fats and oils and oil seeds to continue high.

Before the war, Europeans produced over two thirds of their own supply of fats and oils, but had to import nearly one third. War shut off the imports. War cut food production in Europe, including hog numbers and milk production.

This year Europeans will have the smallest food production since the outbreak of the war including less pork fat and less butter fat. European import demand for fats, oils and oilseeds will continue unusually strong, at least until next summer, when the harvest of the 1946 crops begin.

To do our share this year in helping supply urgent needs in Europe and those of our own military, the people in this country will probably use 10 to 15 per cent less for fats than last year and less than the average before the war. Less fats and oils will go into civilian paint, linoleum and oilcloth than last year or than the pre war average.

Burbank's Contributions — The plant contributions of Luther Burbank are the subject of a new publication of the Agricultural Experiment Etation, University of California. This bulletin includes a brief biography of Burbank with brief histories and descriptions of many of the 200 varieties of fruits, as well as the many ornamentals which the plant wizard developed at Santa Rosa. In this state alone 24,000 acres of Burbank varieties of plums make up a total planting of 2,000,000 trees.

Perhaps you would be interested in one of shese bulletins, Luther Burbank's Plant Contribution. It may be obtained at the Agricultural Extension Service office, 135 Court Street, Auburn.

RATION NEWS

Five more red stamps and five more blue stamps all in Ration Book 4 will be made good for the purchase of rationed foods an Wednesday, August 1 the OPA announced today.

Each of the stamps will be worth 10 points making a total of 50 red points which are being made good for the purchase of rationed meats, butter, margarine, cheeses, lard, the shortening and salad and cooking oils, and 50 blue points good for the purchase of rationed processed foods.

The new stamps, all to be good through November 30, are: Red—for meats, fats F1 G1 H1 J1 K. Blue—for processed foods—P1 Q1 R1 S1 T1.

The following stamps made good in previous months also may be used in the purchase of rationed foods during August— Red stamps Q2 R2 S2 T2 U2 V2 W2 Y2 Z2 A1 B1 C1 H1 J1 K1 L1 M1 N1.*

Four sets of both the red and blue food stamps are good during each rationing period. Each set is good for four months, the first set being retired when the fifth set becomes good. Shtamps being retired this month are red stamps K2 through P2 and blue stamps T2 through X2 which will not be good after July 31.

Sugar stamp 36 in War Ration Book Four will continue good for five pounds of sugar through August 31.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BIOLA-CHRISTIAN—In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 21, 1945, Leo S. Biola, 33, and Claire Christian, 27, both of Grass Valley.

STEHLE-PERKINS — In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 21, 1945, Carl Stehle Jr., 31, and Bertha Perkins, 25, both of Grass Valley.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Results Count

Good mechanics are economists. Whether a workman is a competent millwright or a graduate mechanical engineer, he is an enemy of lost motion. And lost motion is a menace to prosperity, serious as fire. When an engine is running idle it is only wearing out. When a machine is driven with its brakes on, the waste is even more damaging; property is injured and energy thrown away.

What is true of a mechanical assembly is true of a human organization in this respect. The owners of a farm or the stockholders of a corporation are no penny richer for having a crew that works hard all day doing nothing. Work is necessary on a farm; sweat and calluses are only incidental; it's the crop that brings in the money and pays the men who till the land.

Production Pays

Prosperity results from work but not from all work. Prosperity results from productive work. People who keep busy but do not increase the yield might as well be resting. The man who figures out a way to increase yield without extra labor is the best man on the job. He works with his brain; knows enough to stop lost motion, to take precautions against fire and the like.

In England there is a magazine called *The Economist*. It is Britain's leading financial publication. It is read and respected by business men and financiers generally. Just recently it has been running a series of articles entitled "A Policy for Wealth." The articles have shown why England is poor; that is, why the English people must put up with low living standards.

Deserve the Best

A large and respected group of Americans often say "Mother England." The British are a proud and industrious people and the Americans respect them. The British well understand how to enjoy and appreciate life's good things. They deserve to live as well as anybody but they don't. What's the reason? Well, here's what *one* writer for *The Economist*, looking back at 1943, has to say:

"Industrial efficiency, as measured by production per head, was roughly similar in Great Britain and Germany while in the United States it was more than twice as great as in the other two countries." The statement is that of Dr. Leon Rostas, based on serious study of authentic records. Now there is a movement on foot in England to double her productive output per man by 1972.

Lest We Forget

No longer ago than 1943, when America and England both had full employment, our American workers were twice as well off. They were producing enough to live twice as well as the British. About that time Britain was investing only 3% of her income in equipment for additional production. It was like a woodman saying, "Why buy a file? A dull saw pulls easier."

The British point to Americans and say, "Look! They work less, earn more and live better than we, all because they encourage more investment in tools to produce more goods per man." Now England wisely plans to encourage larger investments to obtain greater production per man-hour, higher wages and higher living standards. Unless we adjust today's tax laws, we will be poor, watching the British produce and prosper in 1972.

Unemployment Ins. Fund Now $700,000,000

SACRAMENTO, July 26—California's unemployment insurance fund today totaled more than $700,000,000 largest amount ever available in this state for the payment of unemployment benefits, ald second in size nation, topped only by New York.

By the end of the year, the fund will reach $752,000,000 T. H. Mugford member of the California Employment Stabilization Commission, announced.

Solvency studies made by the Commission Mugford said indicate that "under the most severe conditions of unemployment during the transsition from war to peace, the Commission feels justified in assuming that $230,000,000 will still remain in the fund after the transition period is over."

Mugford said solvency studies are continually under way by the Department to determine fund adequacy. He pointed out that the fund by the end of the year will total 16 per cent of the state's taxable payroll, the largest payroll percent the fund ever has reached.

Income to the fund consists of contributions from workers and employers, workers contributing one per cent of their pay check, and the employer not more than 2.7 per cent of the payroll, depending on the rate fixed by employment experience.

The funds may be used only for payment of unemployment insurance benefits which from January 1938, through June of this year, totaled $243,600,768.18. This six and a half year period may not, however, reflect the increased need for these funds occasioned by the appreciable increase in the inflated labor force during the war period.

BIRTHS

POPE—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, July 22, 1945, to T/Sgt. and Mrs. Franklin Pope, a daughter.

SAMPLE—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, July 18, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Sample, a son.

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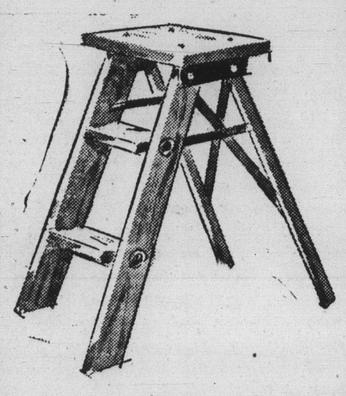

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